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## Action Needed Long Ago

Congress is at last waking up. It has not been necessary to wake the people up. Mexican outrages have for two long driven the people of this great country to a white heat. The present administration has been slothful in the extreme in dealing with Carranza.

"We all know—everybody knows in this country—except the babies in the cradles—that we have been supine, negligent and—yes, cowardly—in our relations with Mexico, declared Senator Ashurst, democrat, of Arizona last night.

Senator Shields said he thought the Ashurst resolution calling for the maintenance of sufficient troops along the border to protect Americans was not "strong enough," and "did not meet the real situation."

"I would offer a resolution calling for a state of war between this country and Mexico if I thought the congress would adopt it," Ashurst replied. "I believe my resolution is as far as the congress is willing to go, and I doubt if even it will be adopted.

"If it is adopted I will have succeeded at least in puncturing the lethargy of the government departments and in stirring the war department to the kind of action it should have taken long ago."

## Goodby Em, Nothing Doing

Emma Goldman promises to go back to Russia if the government will drop its deportation charges. Drop nothing! Make 'em stick and carry the old cat on shipboard scratching, spitting, biting and clawing. If charges are once dropped Emma will drop her intention of leaving us, the Fort Wayne News believes. No matter what the old jehoshaphat says she wants to go back to Russia even in the company of that other pal of hers, Alex Berkman, just about as much as a resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., wants to spend the winter in Loz Ongleze. Here's our chance to get rid of Emma once for all.

## Its Purpose.

The national association of farmers seems to be an actual fact and if Mr. Caverno of the Missouri Farm Bureau association gives utterance to a correct statement of its aims and purposes the association has a real function. Say Mr. Caverno:

The fundamental purpose of the national association, as I see it, is to take both capital and labor by the seat of their pants and the nape of their necks and crack their heads together so they'll learn a little sense.

I don't mean by this that we're going to fight capital and labor. We want to get along with them all of the time if possible. But the way capital and labor have been acting the past few years convinces me that they must be taught a good lesson, and there is nobody in the country strong enough to do the teaching except organized farmers.

It might be well for labor and capital to give a little consideration to this declaration of principles coming from a class that is considerably larger and stronger than both of them put together. It's entitled to consideration, too, as a matter of abstract justice for the farmers are on the job about twelve months a day, twelve months and stay five days in the year. The views of such of this sort deserve to be heard. Moreover, they will have to be heard and needed, too, for it so happens that the farmers of this country hold the whip hand, that they have refrained from doing it, is no argument that they will not do so if aggravated much longer.—Fort Wayne News.

Where Is The Old Pride of The Producer?  
Says the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.  
A negro applied to the superintendent of a plantation for work.

"All right," said the manager, "come in the morning and I will put you to work and pay you what you are worth."

"No, no," I couldn't do it," replied the negro. "I've got to 'em' dan dat now."

This is a humorous incident which leads to a more serious reflection. What has become of the old-fashioned American who took pride in his work, and pride in the fact that he could do a lot of work, and give value received? He is still with us, no doubt, but at present it would seem that to say the least, he is not in the public eye—not even in humorous stories.

Today it does not seem to be a question of giving a dollars worth of service for a dollar, but of getting as much money for as little service as possible. A full day's pay for a half day's work would be a very popular slogan just now. The man who would dare go traveling over the country advocating a full day's work for a full day's pay would, if he escaped bombing, doubtless end up in the nearest lunatic asylum.

It is of course natural not only natural but proper and just, for every man to get as much money as he can for the services he performs. The cost of living is amazingly—dazzlingly—high and men cannot exist on three times the wage of a few years back. They are right in demanding a living wage, as much more than a living wage as it is possible to get.

But this, as our friend Kipling once said several times is another story. To give a man more than he is worth does not necessarily involve giving him more than a living wage, and vice-versa. It imposes injustice upon someone else and adds to the general high cost of living and dissatisfaction.

There are some producers of food, clothing and other commodities, who take pride in that which they produce. There are still a great many men who take pride in their work and what they can accomplish. There are a great many manufacturers who take pride not only in their goods but in their men too, and are interested in seeing that their employees are surrounded by the proper conditions both at work and at home.

Now since there are many manufacturers who take pride in their prospects, some manufacturers who take pride in their employees, and some employees who still take pride in their work it would seem that the situation is not entirely without hope and that we may yet get back to the place where a man may make a decent living and still give a full day's work for a full day's pay, and not be ashamed to say so.

When the present clouds of industrial difficulty roll by, and they will do that very thing—when the republicans again get into control and things get normal, and sane and understandable—why won't somebody start an organization for getting together the warring classes so that we can have good goods, good wages, good service and a little peaceable, good living?

A PHILADELPHIA firm has been robbed regularly every two weeks for the last six years without being able to detect the thief, but instead of becoming used to hot operations of the marauder and accepting it as a habit not to be broken, they are still trying to find out how it is done.

A FRENCH doctor claims having attained results in experiments on restoration of youth and prolongation of human life. And of these restoration of youth is by far the most desirable.

IF "FLYING PARSON" Maynard can preach like he can fly, the country's due for a real evangelizing one of these days.

MR. CARRANZA is kept busy answering American protests.

THE NATION should steel itself for a series of pre-dential booms.

THE AMERICAN people are beginning to see red, and the anarchists had better look out.

## The Passing Show

THE ONLY THING that can save Europe from DISASTER.

OUR advice to L. G. is for Europe to do just LIKE we over here are doing—

DIG like hell.

WHY we haven't even time over here to talk about

OUR troubles.

THE trouble with Europe in that she doesn't

DO enough digging.

BY the way, what has become of the O. E. High Tariff

REPUBLICAN who could write for hours

IN an effort to prove that

THE fore-igner paid the tax?

WELL, let Joe Conroy tell us if ANYBODY could.

ARE MARTIN is as puzzled as we ARE as to why people who

EAT onions are so outspoken in THEIR opinions.

NOTHING can collapse them unless it is

THE man who has just taken AN inward-bath in garlic.

THIS new water for gentlemen with a soap button.

POCKETBOOK for containing valuables ought to

PROVE a pretty good thing in the incineration of

THRIFT in men of the average editor's physical

STRUCTURE as he'd be ashamed to

IT when anybody was around, as

SOMEBODY almost always is, and by the time

EVERYBODY'd gone he'd have forgotten what it

WAS he wanted to buy and thus leave his dollar bill

BENEATH its trusty snap button.

WELL, we see that Adam and Eve ARE now holding forth in the silent

DRAMA and we suppose there wasn't MUCH trouble getting someone to take

ROLE of Adam as we guess almost ANY man would do for this

CHARACTER part.

A EAT man's idea of the wanderlust IS to feel like walking over to the

DRUG store to buy a stogie

INSTEAD of getting out of the car.

WE suspect that in another

YEAR if one were to ask an old time

IF he still wanted government ownership.

THE old p. would land at least one

GOOD punch before the bystanders could stop him.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned woman

WHO thought that the world would stop if she

DIDN'T find prunes on the boarding house

TABLE and you never get over three for a dime

WHEN in a restaurant these days.

## Household Hints

## MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Rolls Oats with Milk

Apple Sauce Coffee Bran Muffins

Luncheon.

Escalloped Tomatoes

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter

Oatmeal Cookies Stuffed Olives

Cocoa

Dinner.

Rice Soup Split Pea Soup

Bread and Butter

Lettuce and Onion Salad

Stewed Prunes Coffee

GRAPE SEASON'S HERE.

Preserved Green Grapes—Cut each

grape in half and remove the seeds.

Weigh the pulp and allow a pound of

sugar for every pound of the fruit.

Put all into a preserving kettle and

bring very slowly to the boiling

point. Cook until thick, then pour

into sterilized jars and seal.

Grape Conserve—To a gallon of

ripe grapes, cooked and run through

a colander, add three pounds of

sugar and the juice and grated rind

of two oranges. Cook until thick

and add one-half pound of pecan

meats just before removing from the

fire. All conserve should be poured

in jelly glasses and when cool cover

with paraffine.

Grape Catsup—Five pints of

grapes, one pound of sugar, one-half

pint of vinegar, one-half ounce each

of cinnamon, cloves and mace.

Boil the sugar and vinegar together

for fifteen minutes. Heat the

grapes through a colander, after

which add them to the vinegar and

sugar and cook for twenty minutes.

Spiced Grapes—Seven pounds of

sugar, one quart of vinegar, one

tablespoon of ground cloves, two

tablespoons of ground cinnamon.

Remove the pulp from the skins

and boil until soft, then strain

through a sieve. Boil the sugar and

vinegar together, add the pulp of

grapes, then the skins and spices,

and boil together for two and one-

half hours.

Grape Sherbet—One cup of sugar,

one cup of water, one teaspoon of

gelatine, two tablespoons of water,

one cup grape juice, juice of one

lemon.

Boil the sugar and water five min-

utes. Soak the gelatine in cold wa-

ter five minutes and add to syrup, as

fruit juice, cool and freeze. Serve

in glasses with or without whipped

cream garnishing.

Grape Ice Cream—One-half cup

thin cream, one-fourth cup grape

juice, one-fourth cup sugar. Soak

the cream, add the sugar. Cool and

add the grape juice. Freeze in the

custard machine.

Grape Whip—Three fourths cup of

grape juice, white of one egg, five

tablespoons sugar, one cup double

cream. Beat the white of the egg

until foamy, add the grape juice

mixed with the sugar and lastly the

cream, then continue to whip with a

cream whip.

Take off the froth as it rises and

drain on a sieve. Pour the un-

whipped mixture in small glasses

and pile the whip on top.

RECIPE FOR A DAY.

Lettuce and Onion Salad—Mix

as many onions as desired; serve

them on lettuce leaves with French

dressing.

Spaghetti Salad—One box of

spaghetti, two pimientos (canned or

fresh), one onion sliced, mayonnaise

dressing to cover.

Cook spaghetti in boiling water

until soft; drain in colander after

pouring cold water over same, then

add balance of ingredients, also fling-

lish walnuts if desired, or little grat-

ed cheese.

THE unusual is what constitutes

NEWS and the bathroom has other

uses.

TIAN to commit suicide in.

AS much as the thoughtless newspaper

reader

HAS an idea that THAT MAKES

DESTINY.

WE have our moments of humility

when we feel that

PERHAPS after all we don't know

much more than our

FAMILY doctor does about what is the

matter with us.

BUT fortunately these moments are

rare.

OBJECTS TO "EDITORIAL."

The Editors.

Many of your readers may find it dif-

ficult to understand the attitude of your

editorial appearing in the issue of Mon-

day, December 1st, re "Military Presi-

dents."

If it was meant to draw the line at

any man who has worn the uniform

of his country, it may be dismissed

merely as a personal opinion originat-

ing from a prejudiced mind.

In this connection it is interesting

and pertinent to recall the fact that

many of our presidents have been sol-

diers. Beginning with George

Washington this list includes such

names as Andrew Jackson, Zachary

Taylor, William Henry Harrison, John

Tyler, U. S. Grant, R. B. Hayes, James

Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William

McKinley and the great Roosevelt.

Notwithstanding these men were all

soldiers—and mighty good soldiers too—

this country has never had a "mili-

tary president" and never will unless

a condition of affairs is brought about

which might make it necessary.

The writer of the offensive editorial

is doubtless alluding to the ancient

prophesy called "militarism"—whatever

that is.

"Militarism" as the afflicted pacifist

would have it understood, can best be

defined as "Prussianism" which these

United States of ours sent about three

millions of its armed sons to France to

destroy and which cost the world ten

millions of lives. If there are any

Prussians, native or self-created, in the

U. S. now, they will soon be appropri-

ately confined in the penitentiaries or mad

houses. We have not heard of any

offering themselves for the presidential

nomination and neither do we hear

of any

Neither do we fear or believe that

potable and distinguished service in